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Marginal Column

By JOHN WORRALL

THE biggest compulsory shift of population in South Africa's history of many migrations will begin in April when three hundred African families will be moved from the Western Areas — "black spots" — townships of Johannesburg to new homes being built at Meadowlands, some six miles farther from the centre of the city than the natives live at present. About seventy thousand Africans, comprising some fourteen thousand families, must move in due course by order of the Government.

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THIS gigantic removal scheme under the Native Resettlement Bill of Dr. Malan's Nationalist Government, now before Parliament, is creating as much political controversy as the Coloured Vote Bill. The United Party, with its new anti-*apartheid* (race discrimination) policy, is strongly opposing the measure on the grounds that although the areas in question badly need cleaning up and clearing and the natives need rehousing, the Bill envisages the native urban worker as a migrant and not as a permanently settled member of the industrial population. The removal scheme will strip Africans of the property rights they have held since the establishment of the Western Areas townships before the First World War and substitute thirty years' leasehold tenure for those who wish to acquire their own homes in Meadowlands. The Government justifies the scheme on the grounds that the Western Areas are seriously overcrowded and that slum conditions are rapidly developing.

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THE Minister of Native Affairs, Mr. Verwoerd, has said that various types of house will be built in the new townships for natives with varying economic needs; that loans will be available for building; that there will be proper amenities and proper transport facilities. The Africans are opposing the move bitterly, on the grounds that the deprivation of property rights is unjust and that total removal is not necessary for slum clearance. It is known that the areas to be cleared are earmarked as European residential areas under the Group Areas Act. The Minister has argued that because only about three hundred African families will be affected by the deprivation of property rights, the move cannot be opposed on those grounds.

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THE United Party sees this Bill as a typical *apartheid* measure, which when extended to other cities will prevent the African from ever becoming a permanent urban resident and will subject him to compulsory removal at any time the Government wills it. By opposing it the United Party is consolidating its new policy of encouraging the integration of the native into industry, giving him reasonable amenities and some measure of security as a permanent, though residentially separate, member of the urban community.

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THE removal scheme goes directly against the Johannesburg City Council's scheme for slum clearance in the Western Areas. The council has asked Mr. Verwoerd for undertakings that his scheme will not interfere with the municipality's normal housing and slum clearance programme; that alternative accommodation will be provided in advance at Meadowlands; that freehold title will be exchanged for freehold title; that adequate transport will be provided, and that the natives will be consulted. It is reported that the Minister has rejected these demands.

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DR. Ellen Hellmann, president of the South African Race Relations Institute, wrote recently: "No one denies that the Western Areas are overcrowded. No one denies that there are structures that have to be demolished. But to clear slums it is not necessary to evacuate a whole area, to condemn the good with the bad, to abandon the schools, churches, missions, shops, cinemas and clinics that serve as a settled and cohesive community." She warned: "It would be well if Europeans who alone wield political power were to realise the depth of the feeling the Government's scheme has aroused, its possible repercussions, and the threat it presents — not alone to Johannesburg."

Cape Town.

SHAPIRO FOR U.S.

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday.— The Minister for Religious Affairs and of Social Welfare, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, left for the U.S. by Air France today "to strengthen relations with religious Jewry there," as he said before his departure.

He will be away a month, and will also deal with UJA affairs while in the U.S.

More Ministries' Budgets Passed By Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The budgets of two further groups of Ministries passed their second and third readings in the Knesset yesterday. These groups are, first, the Ministries of Finance, Agriculture, Commerce and Industry, Labour, Development, Posts and Communications, and, second, the Ministries of Religious Affairs, Police, Justice and Interior.

Almost all speakers presented their amendments in the form of drastic budget cuts intended to express their distrust of the way in which the Ministry in question carries out its work.

Criticism of the police by Mr. E. Peri (Mapam) was followed by a violent attack on police methods by Mr. Tewfik Toubi (Communist), who asked that the Police budget be reduced from IL.18m. to IL.1.8m. because most of their activities were only "unwarranted interference with strikes, demonstrations and protests by persons in search of work."

He claimed that the Ministry was indifferent to conditions in the prisons, that men were forced to work on making cement bags without pay or sent to work outside the prison, which was against the law. He said that an Arab prisoner had been shot by warders at Shatta prison, and that no steps had been taken in connection with this.

Treatment of Prisoners

Mr. Berman (Left Socialist) protested the arrest of persons who had demonstrated against the visit of the West German representative, Professor Franz Boehm, and declaimed a message of solidarity with them.

The Deputy-Speaker, Mr. Benjamin Mintz, said, "This is nothing to do with your amendment."

"Yes, it is. The police do this because they are agents of the imperialists, and this is why we wish to cut their budget."

Mr. Mintz accepted the explanation with a shrug, but as Mr. Berman left the platform Mr. Reuven Shari (Mapai) called out "All right, we'll turn out all the traitors and foreign agents."

Mr. Toubi shouted back, "We'll turn you out first," and shouting continued across the floor until it was stopped by the Speaker.

Mr. I. Rokach, Minister of Interior, replying to earlier criticism by Mr. Peri of the grants to Municipalities, said that part of the funds available were now being used for the salaries of teachers, who had formerly been paid by the local authorities. He was satisfied that the move had been successful, as at least there had been no teachers' strikes this year.

Treatment of Prisoners

He said that his office had worked out a three-year development plan for 149 localities, as a guide to expenditure.

Turning to Mr. Toubi, the Minister said that the cases of infiltrators in Israel prisons, who, Mr. Toubi claimed, were peaceful citizens who had not been permitted to remain, had been most carefully and generously considered, many by himself.

He also protested against Mr. Toubi's "vile slander of public institutions like the Police." He was systematically heckled by Mr. Toubi, who was in turn shouted down by others.

There were repeated references at the earlier session to unnecessary imports which harmed local industry.

Parallel complaints were made by Mr. Ya'acov Riftin (Mapam), who also once more pressed his plea for a national unemployment insurance scheme, Mr. Hanan Rubin (Mapam), who said that in addition to other indirect taxes all citizens were paying taxes to importers who were making excessive profits "and nobody will define for me what are honest profits," and Mr. Binyamin Avniel, Herut, who said that during the past year alone 15 million metres of cloth had been imported, whose manufacture here would have given work for a year to 3,000 men. He said that there was no proper control of the specifications in import licences and these had become a farce.

A number of amendments to the budget worked out by the Knesset Finance Committee were accepted by the Knesset, and the other amendments were voted down.

About 15 young persons, describing themselves as Communists, demonstrated last night near the Knesset. They stood for about half an hour carrying banners against the rearmament of Germany, Professor Boehm's visit, and the "bloodshed on both sides of the border." Two persons were arrested.

Wilson Terms H-Bomb Blasts 'Unbelievable'

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — Secretary of Defence Charles E. Wilson told a press conference today that there were no radiation casualties that he knew of in the second American H-bomb blast which took place in the Marshall Islands last Friday.

Mr. Wilson said the last test and previous explosion were "unbelievable" in their nature.

He refused to say whether Friday's explosion was bigger than that of March 1.

In London, Sir Winston Churchill, replying to questions in the House of Commons, today, said that from Britain's own scientific knowledge there was no foundation for a suggestion that hydrogen explosions were incalculable. He stated that Britain had no powers to stop the American experiments and it "would not be right or wise to ask that they should be stopped."

"I am sure that those responsible for conducting the tests will continue to take the most rigorous precautions to minimize the risks involved."

The Prime Minister declared that the American experiments in the Pacific were an essential part of the defence policy of a friendly power without whose strength and generous help Europe would be in mortal peril.

Sir Winston said he was not ready to propose that further tests with the hydrogen bomb should be the subject of international consultations or control.

"The restrictions imposed by U.S. law would make this impracticable," he said.

Nehru Warns of Havoc

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Nehru warned last night that hydrogen bomb experiments "are likely to bring havoc and devastation in their wake." He told the Indian Institute of Public Administration that he sympathized entirely with those demanding a halt to H-bomb experiments before it was too late.

He said there were "visible indications" that man was using power which ultimately may get out of his control, and unleashing forces which were beyond his control once unleashed.

A Tokyo report states that new fears of atom dusting and damage to the fishing industry swept Japan today following the announcement that a second U.S. hydrogen bomb explosion was set off last Friday in the Marshall Islands.

Japanese health authorities today condemned as radio-active 70,000 pounds of tunnyfish from the Japanese fishing boat Koe Maru which had been fishing 220 miles from the American hydrogen explosion at Bikini on March 1. Scientists from the Welfare Ministry have carried out a three-day check on the 119-ton Koe Maru since it arrived back last Friday. They ordered the fish, valued at about Y.3,600,000 (£3,600) to be destroyed. *(UP, Reuter)*

INDIA, USSR APPOINT MILITARY ATTACHES

NEW DELHI, Tuesday (Reuter). — India and the Soviet Union will soon appoint military attaches to their respective embassies in Moscow and New Delhi for the first time since they entered into diplomatic relations in 1947.

Britain to Consult US On 'United Action'

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).— A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain will seek further discussions with the U.S. on yesterday's proposal of Secretary of State Dulles for "united action" to meet Communist aggression in South-East Asia.

Diplomatic quarters here expect that the united action proposal will be thrashed out in contacts between Britain, France and the U.S. prior to the Geneva conference to be held next month.

The Foreign Office spokesman said that the question of possible "united action" in South-East Asia had not so far been raised in the preliminary Three-power contacts in Washington which are preparing for the Geneva conference.

SAYS US WRECKS TALKS

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).— The "Izvestia" said today the U.S., "not satisfied with forecasting the failure of the Geneva conference" on the Far East next month, had started "manoeuvres to create an atmosphere of tension."

The article, quoted by TASS, said President Syngman Rhee of South Korea was planning a conference of anti-Communist Asian countries at the end of April to create "a bloc against the Chinese People's Republic."

The paper said, "American efforts to set Syngman Rhee's Union of a New Asia" against the Chinese, Korean and Vietnam (Vietminh) People's Republics show that the American imperialists have no other support than these political corpses.

"A bloc of these remnants of the past cannot of course change the march of history," the "Izvestia" said.

Pieck Urges Germans To Fight E.D.C.

BERLIN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Wilhelm Pieck, East German President and chairman of the East German Communist Party, opening the party's Fourth National Congress in East Berlin today called for the struggle of "all patriots against the European Defence Community." E.D.C. was the "chief obstacle" to German unity and the assurance of peace in Europe, he declared.

The party's chief secretary, Walter Ulbricht, told the Congress that Western military missions will no longer be able to travel in East Germany. He said the missions were formerly accredited to the Soviet Control Commission. Now that the East German Democratic Republic was fully responsible for her own territory "the military missions can no longer continue this work." He added that the East German Government was ready to establish normal consular and diplomatic relations with any of the Western powers.

The Central Committee of the East German Communist Party today proposed that general elections be held in East Germany next autumn.

Ulbricht said East Germany now had full freedom to decide all interior and exterior affairs. She had neither pre-war, war, nor post-war debts and did not have to pay reparations to foreign states. "There are no representatives of occupation powers who can give orders on inter-German trade or experts."

Villagers Restricted; Held Off Police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA, Tuesday. — An order restricting the movement of Ba'aneh villagers in West Galilee, issued by the Galilee Military Governor yesterday, came into force this morning.

The order was issued following an incident in the village this week when residents interfered with police who came to arrest an infiltrator hiding in one of the houses.

As a result of the villagers' action, the infiltrator succeeded in escaping.

Besides the order, six women and two men from the village were remanded for ten days by the Acre Magistrate today on a charge of interfering with policemen in the execution of their duties. Some of them are relatives of the infiltrator. This is not the first case that Ba'aneh villagers have aided infiltrators, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

Mau Mau Chiefs Ready to Discuss Mass Surrender

NAIROBI, Tuesday (Reuter). —Six Mau Mau terrorist gang leaders today drove into Nyeri township, 100 kms. north of Nairobi, to discuss a mass surrender of their followers in the Mount Kenya and Aberdare regions, the Government announced here tonight.

A Government statement said the terrorist leaders were apparently willing to do all they could to persuade their followers to surrender, but felt it was necessary to return to their gangs to discuss arrangements.

A further meeting between terrorist leaders and Government officers would be held to complete arrangements, but this might take some time.

Flood Carries Away 2 Baghdad Bridges

BAGHDAD, Tuesday (Reuter). —Thousands of refugees poured into Baghdad today for the third day in succession from the lands outside the capital which were submerged by the waters of the swollen Tigris and Diyalla rivers.

Teams of doctors and nurses are working round the clock to help the refugees, many of whom are in a bad condition.

Meanwhile, the floods washed away two modern bridges in Baghdad today and submerged the Iraqi army's headquarters camp at Hinaidi. Houses and mud huts collapsed like wet paper.

Strengthen Dykes

Army engineers and 8,000 volunteer students sought to strengthen dykes guarding the city. British engineering firms lent their machines for the struggle.

The two rivers dropped slightly yesterday but night rains raised the levels dangerously again. The capital is still threatened.

Flood losses in crops and property so far are estimated at £45m. A cement factory, four cotton mills, a brewery, tanning plant and 100 brick plants — all outside the city—have been submerged. Their total loss is more than £9m.

Israel Not to Tolerate Shipping Curbs—Eban

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (UP). — Israel will "not recognise in word or deed the right of Egypt to exercise controls or restrictions over navigation or to apply belligerent rights or the right of search and seizure," Israel Ambassador Abba Eban told the U.N. Security Council last night after the Soviet veto defeated the New Zealand resolution.

"Certainly, as the second largest maritime state in the Middle East," he continued, "Israel intends to bring cargo into her ports and to send it out. It would have been well for us to have this right affirmed. But this right still exists. It is encouraging for us to note that the principle of non-belligerency embodied in the standing resolution of the Security Council of 1951 is sustained by a majority of the Council and, indeed, I have reason to believe, by a majority of the members of the General Assembly — as may one day soon become apparent.

Mr. Eban said that Israel would also "examine with care the fact that no resolution recognising Israel's fundamental rights appears favoured for adoption in the Security Council even when a majority approve it. Resolutions against Israel can be passed, however.

Questions Choice

"If the choice is between a resolution acceptable to Arab interests or no resolution at all, the question comes up of judicial equity in the Council, a question which must be given serious consideration in my Government's mind."

Earlier, Soviet delegate Andrei Vyshinsky challenged the accusation made by British delegate Sir Pierson Dixon that the Soviet use of the veto was harming the Council's authority. He asked, "If Mr. Malik (Lebanon's Charles Malik) can vote against the resolution and nobody accused him of ulterior motives, why should I, for voting against, be accused of injuring the Council? Would you say the Soviet Union should never vote against anything? I am sure some of you would welcome that. Perhaps you would prefer that we abstain, but unfortunately, that decision of 1951 is one we cannot back any longer."

Mr. Vyshinsky said the veto "saved the prestige of the Security Council" by preventing it from adopting "another unsatisfactory resolution... What good did the 1951 resolution do? If it did not have any results and did not do any good, why do some insist now upon foisting upon the Security Council a resolution which is merely a dead duck?

'Negligent' of Duty

"If you cannot answer that, then the only answer you can give is that we are powerless to do anything and that is why we are merely reiterating what we said two years ago... The Council which adopts useless resolutions is negligent in its duty."

The Soviet delegate charged that "instead of offering solutions you have dragged out of the dust pan a moth-eaten resolution. But life is not waiting for resolutions; it is waiting for decisions to settle these issues."

Noting that Israel and Egypt were sitting opposite each other at yesterday's session, Mr. Vyshinsky said: "Let them get together at the same table. Let them try to settle it; I am convinced that they will find a solution more acceptable to them."

Egypt's Mahmoud Azmi also spoke briefly, thanking "the distinguished representatives of Nationalist China, the Lebanon and the Soviet Union" for their stand (Lebanon opposed and China abstained), and hailing them as "champions of equality and justice."

He added: "Now that Egypt is free from the pressure that would have existed through this draft resolution..., Egypt is prepared to follow a course of tolerance of its own free will."

Israel is determined to employ all the legal means at her disposal to exercise her rights with regard to free passage through the Suez Canal and the approaches to Eilat, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday in Jerusalem. These means include reliance on the 1951 Security Council resolution which remains in force. The outcome of the Security Council debate does not detract from Israel's rights in the slightest.

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Jordan Repudiates Armistice Accord

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — Jordan's refusal to honour its signature of Article 12 of the Armistice Agreement leads inevitably to three conclusions, Israel Ambassador Abba Eban stated in a note submitted today to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjoeld.

First, Jordan does not respect its international obligations and is not prepared to honour an agreement to which it set its hands.

Second, Jordan does not consider itself bound by the General Armistice Agreement as a whole, but regards itself free to decide which provisions it shall ignore. This is surely tantamount to Jordan's repudiation of the agreement.

Won't Ease Tension

Third, Jordan is aware of the acute tensions which have prevailed along its borders with Israel for several years, and especially in recent months, as a result of its repeated incursions and attacks on Israel life and property; nevertheless, the Jordan Government declines to join Israel under the procedure laid down under Article 12 in an attempt to bring about a general improvement in this grave situation.

Mr. Eban's note acknowledged the Secretary-General's letter of March 24 conveying Jordan's reply to his letter of February 18.

The note pointed out that under Article 12 each party is under the mandatory obligation to attend a conference convoked by the Secretary-General at the request of either party.

The three facts listed above "constitute an international transgression of unusual scope and gravity," the note declares. "The Israel Government is devoting full consideration to the position thus created. My Government appreciates the zealous and patient efforts you devoted to this matter."

Rump MAC Condemns Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission yesterday condemned Israel of a "flagrant breach" of the Armistice Agreement on Sunday night's attack on Nahalin village, "carried out by a large group of militarily-trained Israelis," and called on the authorities to apprehend and punish those responsible.

The emergency meeting was attended by the Chairman, Commander E.H. Hutchison, the Jordan delegates and the five U.N. Observers who undertook the investigation at Nahalin.

The Israel Delegation declined Commander Hutchison's invitation on Monday night, re-iterating their reasons for non-participation in MAC affairs with Jordan.

Haikal's Allegation

The Senior Jordan delegate, Dr. Yousef Haikal, alleged that the Israelis killed five National Guardsmen and one woman, and wounded 14 villagers. They also blew up a truck carrying reinforcements to Nahalin, killing three Legionaires, and wounding the officer in charge and four other Legionaires. The attackers threw grenades and used machine-guns, incendiary bombs and explosives, Dr. Haikal said.

"I do not believe that the Israel authorities will encounter much difficulty in apprehending the perpetrators of this crime, and bringing them to justice, Commander Hutchison declared in his summing up.

"The evidence found establishes guilt beyond doubt; there seems to have been little effort on the attackers' part to conceal their identity."

The Chairman added that this outrage would not easily be forgotten, "especially as this is not the first time that Nahalin has felt the sting of night-raiders." He counselled both parties, however, to take no reciprocal action but to use tolerance, understanding and cooperation.

Urges Restraint

He called upon Jordan to refrain from acts that would aggravate instead of lessen the existing tension.

The U.N. spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that Observers had found "many tracks" going to and from the Israel demarcation line, and a little distance into Israel territory. Neither U.N. Observers nor the Jordan delegates specified the numbers thought to be involved. The spokesman noted that the character of the attacking force, whether civilian or military, was not discussed.

Colonel Ely, Colonel Castagnay, Commandant Pinon, Commandant Ringlet, and Captain Debarr carried out the enquiry.

U.K. "DEPLORES" ATTACK

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).— A Foreign Office spokesman said here today that Britain "deplores and profoundly regrets the loss of life" in the attack on the Jordan village of Nahalin on Sunday night.

Jordan Fortifies Jerusalem Border

Strong units of the Arab Legion early yesterday morning began to dig fortifications along the Armistice Line in the Jerusalem District. Open Arab Legion trucks carrying Legionnaires in full battle dress and wearing steel helmets, were seen rushing along the Old City-Ramallah and the Old City-Bethlehem roads, *Itim* reports.

Residents of the Old City are on edge and many persons are evacuating their homes in Armistice Line villages, members of the Consular Corps who returned yesterday through Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem reported. These sources stated that they believed that the Jordan Government was creating tension by artificial means.

At Mandelbaum Gate itself, little tension was felt and the movement of U.N. Observers and consular and diplomatic personnel was normal.

The Jordan authorities have not expressed any objection to the passage of the fortnightly convoy to Mt. Scopus.

Arab Legionnaires threw stones yesterday afternoon from their positions on the Old City Wall at passers-by near the former East Hotel at the end of Jaffa Road. No one was hurt.

Jordan is to submit the Nahalin incident to the Security Council due to Israel's non-participation in the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, "Falastin," the Old City daily, announced yesterday.

The paper says the attack was expected and only its exact target came as a surprise.

The British-controlled radio station in Cyprus, NEARS, said yesterday that Prime Minister Moshe Sharett's official reaction made Israel's guilt even greater. The heads of states should do all in their power to suppress emotions, not justify them, it was said.

Jordan yesterday lodged a complaint with the M.A.C. charging that an Israel plane circled Nahalin on Monday afternoon.

A complaint was submitted on Monday night alleging two instances of Jewish attacks against Legion traffic in the Latrun area.

GAZA THIEVES

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Infiltrators from the Gaza strip last night stole two mules valued at IL.1,100 from a kibbutz in the northern Negev.

Bey of Tunis Asks Pardon For Political Criminals

TUNIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Sidi Lamine, Bey of Tunis, today sent a message to French president René Coty asking that all persons who had been condemned for political crimes should be pardoned and that Habib Bourguiba, leader of the Neodestour Nationalist Party, should be transferred to France, it was announced here today.

No Solution Seen To M.E. Water Problem

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — No solution to the water problems of Israel or other states in this part of the Middle East is possible without cooperation among the interested countries, Professor W. Eysvogel, one of the two water experts sent here by the U.N. to advise General Vagn Bennike, Truce Supervision Organisation Chief of Staff, said here today.

Prof. Eysvogel explained that pressure of his university work made it imperative that he return to Holland, but the second U.N. expert, Mr. Dickson, would remain for a few days to write the report they had drafted to help General Bennike draw conclusions on Israel's Jordan River hydroelectric project. The report will be submitted to General Bennike and through him to the U.N.

A solution to the water problem was no easy matter, Prof. Eysvogel said. He and Mr. Dickson would not try to find such a solution in one report, after a brief investigation. But a far-reaching solution could be found if there was cooperation among the states concerned. He said he was not a politician and had not dealt with political aspects of the problem, but had concentrated on its technical aspects.

He refused to divulge details of his report or to comment on the Jordan River scheme.

(Itim)

Cairo Students Protest Continued Military Rule

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Thousands of demonstrating Egyptian students denounced the Revolution Council — which yesterday reversed its decision to end military rule in July— in the big quadrangle of Cairo University here today.

Strong police forces stood by, but there were no disturbances.

Troops and police were still on the alert after four days of crisis in which Colonel Nasser, 36-year-old Deputy Premier, succeeded in postponing President Nagib's plan for an early return to parliamentary government.

Nasser today visited Nagib, who collapsed yesterday before it became clear he had lost his fight to end military rule. Nagib, still President and Prime Minister, was reported to be steadily improving.

Nagib Sees Hodeiby

Nagib was well enough tonight to drive to the house of the Supreme Guide of the Moslem Brotherhood, Hassan Hodeiby. It was their first meeting since Hodeiby was released from internment last week.

Colonel Nassel at a Press conference today sidestepped questions about Egypt's plans for resuming talks with Britain on the future of the Suez Canal zone base.

Nasser said a new Arabic evening newspaper reflecting the views of the Government-sponsored Liberation Rally would appear soon.

Nasser conferred today with members of the Council of State, Egypt's Supreme Court, whose President, Dr. Sanhoury, was injured by demonstrators before the army moved in yesterday. Sanhoury is being treated for knife wounds in a private clinic.

Strikers Back

Meanwhile, srikers who came out against Nagib's attempt to restore parliamentary rule were returning to work, and public transport was again running normally after four days of political upheaval and strikes which almost paralyzed the country. Business was operating as usual.

The question of what will happen to Nagib remains unanswered. Also uncertain is the attitude of the Cavalry (Tank) Corps, which alone of the army is known to back Nagib. The corps played a major role in putting him back in power after he was deposed by Nasser and the military junta a few weeks ago.

Deputy Hurls Glass At Lebanon Premier

BEIRUT, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Lebanese parliament broke up in an uproar today after Socialist party leader Kemal Djoumblat threw a water glass at Premier Abdullah Yaffi.

Djoumblat blamed the Government for the shooting in Saturday's student riots outside Beirut's two universities, when a student was killed and 37 persons injured.

He said the Government had been "premeditating the disorders and encouraging aggressions." Then he picked up a glass and hurled it at Yaffi.

Today's special session to discuss the riots was stormy from the start. It was adjourned indefinitely.

Thirty-five students arrested after demonstrations in Beirut on Saturday started a hunger strike in jail today.

They said they would starve until those responsible for shooting during the demonstration were punished.

Police had fired on the students, killing one. Twenty-seven more persons, including 10 policemen, were injured in the demonstration against proposed links between Arab and other countries.

Sympathy strikes protesting the action of the Lebanese police took place in Beirut and Damascus on Monday.

President Camille Chamoun today had an hour's talk with U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare.

The talk followed a similar audience which Chamoun granted yesterday morning to British Ambassador Sir Edwin Chapman Andrews.

No statement is available on the subject discussed.

Dolphin Diary

Wed., March 31.

...Spring is here and Israel's finest resort — the DOLPHIN HOUSE HOTEL & COUNTRY CLUB, SHAVEI-ZION-ON-SEA, opens tomorrow, APRIL 1... the all inclusive full board price is from IL.12 — plus 10% service, 9% municipal charges... every Friday night through April, dance to the week-end music of Haim Levack and his trio... the Seder will be conducted by Yehoshua Stiel of the Hebrew National Opera... there's never a dull moment at the Dolphin.

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Social & Personal

The President received on Monday Mr. Moshe Shapiro, Minister of Social Welfare and of Religious Affairs, who left yesterday for the U.S. on a Government mission. The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Monday entertained to luncheon Mr. Yosef Efrati, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; Miss Grunia Rosh, of Moetzet Hapoalot; Dr. Nissim Mashiah, Principal of the Ein Karem School of Hill Farming, and Mrs. Mashiah; Mr. Eliezer Regev, Director of Agriculture Education in the Ministry of Agriculture; and Mr. Nathan Flat, Director of the Kadoorie Agricultural School, and Mrs. Flat.

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Arrivals by Air France yesterday included Mr. Izhar Harari, M.K., returning from a visit to Britain for the UJA, and Mr. M. Passow, U.S. Director of the Israel Tourist Service, on a short business visit.

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Departures by KLM yesterday included Rabbi I. Rosenberg, Deputy Minister of Welfare, for a short visit to Europe; and Mr. Marcus Kalb, UJA leader in Mexico, on his way to Europe after a week's visit.

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Departures on Sabena Belgian Airlines from Israel this morning included Professor S. Mirsky, of Yeshiva University, New York City, and Mr. Robert Szold, President of the Palestine Economic Corporation, both bound for New York, and Mrs. Shoshana Persitz, M.K., bound for London.

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Professor B. Orvis, rector of New York University, arrived yesterday from Amsterdam for a short visit at the invitation of the T.C.A. organization here to discuss with them the despatch of experts to Israel. Prof. Orvis is an agricultural expert.

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Mr. Gershon Schmuelevitz has been appointed General Zionist councillor in the Petah Tikva Municipality in place of Mr. I. Ichilov, M.K., who has resigned.

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Mr. S. Karlinski, British Director of the Shimshon Cement Works at Hartuv, returned home by Swissair yesterday after a short business visit.

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Mr. Max Silverberg, member of the executive of the Jewish Workers Committee in the U.S., returned to the U.S. by Air France yesterday after a short visit as guest of the Histadrut. Also aboard the plane was Mr. G. Primak, of the Russian Orthodox Church in Jerusalem, leaving for a two-week visit to Rome.

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Mr. Bernhard Rosenblum, Jerusalem, has left by air for a short business trip to Europe.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ **Archaeology:**— Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tell Abu-Matar, near Beersheba. Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

★ **Tour:**— Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building. King George Ave., opposite Tera Sancta. 10 a.m.

★ **Library:**— American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamillah Rd. Entrance free. 9-1, 3-6.

★ **Exhibition:**— Rembrandt Etchings. National Museum Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6.

★ **Film Shows:**— Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:** — Exhibition of "Tel Aviv-Jaffa in drawing" Artists' House, 9 Rehov Alharizi. 10-1, 4-7 p.m. General Exhibition of Israel Artists: exhibition of paintings and sculptures by 210 artists and sculptors. Museum, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4-7 p.m.

★ **Entertainment:**— Concert at Noga Cafe, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Dance and dine at the Cocktail Bar.

★ **Lecture:** — Jonkheer W.I.B. Sandberg, Director of the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam: "Van Gogh" (in English), with slides, 8.30 p.m.—Museum.

★ **Theatre:** — Habimah, "Cry, the Beloved Country" Habimah, 8 p.m. "Pantomine" Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 8 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibition:**— Exhibition "Dutch Painting 1850-1950" Municipal Museum of Modern Art — Town Hall — 9 a.m. — 10 p.m. (continuously). Paintings by A. Okshi — Haifa Art Gallery Ltd., 44 Reh. Herzl, 10-1, 4-8.

★ **Library:** — Dante Alighieri Society's Library, 12 Rehov Beit Holim, 5.30—7.30 p.m.

★ **Theatre:** — Habimah, "Escapade" Orah Theatre, 8.30 and 9.30 p.m.

KFAR YEHOSHUA

★ **Theatre:** — "Pygmalion," Chamber Theatre, 8 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ **Theatre:** — Do-Re-Mi, "Victoria and her Hussar." Rama Hall 8.30 p.m.

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Trade with Turkey Off to New Start

By DAVID ROY

ANKARA.— Turkish-Israel trade is expected to enter into a new phase, after the conversations that an Israel commercial delegation, composed of Mr. Moshe Gallin, the commercial attaché in Turkey, Mr. Michael Zur of the Finance Ministry and Mr. Y. Gilerman, of the Ministry of Commerce had in Ankara during the last days of February and the beginning of March. Turkey will buy $20m. worth of manufactured goods in Israel, strengthening her place as the first taker of Israel's industrial exports. A Turkish commercial delegation has been invited to Israel, in order to study on the spot the state of Israel industry and to elaborate a complete list of the goods which interest Turkey.

Israel, on the other hand, is to buy in Turkey this year 150,000 tons of wheat, 5,000 tons of cotton, and her usual imports from Turkey such as fish, oil-seeds, cattle and other agricultural products.

Despite some temporary difficulties, Turkish-Israel trade has shown a rapid increase during the past few years. In 1950-51, during the first year of the trade agreement, exchanges in both directions were no higher than $3m. But from March 1953 to March 1954 they reached about $15m. and in the fifth year of the agreement, March 1954—March 1955, they are expected to increase to $40m.

Three Reasons

There are three essential reasons for this rapid increase:

a) Turkey, because of her debt to EPU countries, has tried to develop her trade with countries with which she has clearing agreements.

b) Israel, which was buying the largest of her imports in far-away countries, has understood that it was in her interests to buy as much as possible from neighbours who could also be good clients for her industry. Israel importers have found the way to mix Turkish wheat with American and Canadian wheat, to satisfy the taste of the population, and Israel's textile industry has adapted itself to Turkish cotton, which in the past year has also made great progress towards standardization.

c) The progress of Israel's industry, in the last few years, has made it possible for Turkey to buy in Israel goods which she greatly needs, cars, trucks, tires, refrigerators, radios, cement, pharmaceuticals, window and safety glass, paints, machinery and the like.

Despite these favourable conditions, during the past few months Israel exports to Turkey went through a difficult period, as, for internal political reasons, the Ankara Government clamped restrictions on all imports, even the most vital. Israel's exporters were in this respect better off than others, due to close diplomatic relations and to the increase in Israel purchases in Turkey.

The conversations of the Israel Legation and the commercial delegation in Ankara were held in an atmosphere of understanding. As a good-will gesture, Turkish officials agreed to include 30,000 tons of soft wheat in the 150,000 sold to Israel, although a decision recently taken by the Council of Ministers had put an end to sales of soft 1953 wheat to countries which had clearing agreements with Turkey. The importance of this sale has been underlined by the fact that the Grand National Assembly was asked to approve it and did approve it. It is understood that Israel Government circles are highly appreciative of this.

Rothschilds to Attend Reburial Ceremony

Mr. James de Rothschild, elder son of the late Baron Edmond de Rothschild and President of P.I.C.A., and Mrs. Rothschild will attend the reburial ceremony of his parents next week, Mr. M. Rowe, local P.I.C.A. Director, has announced. They will be the guests of the Government.

Other members of the Rothschild family planning to attend are: Baron Eli de Rothschild, Vice-President of P.I.C.A.; Baron Edmond de Rothschild, only grandson of the "Father of the Yishuv" and son of Mr. Maurice de Rothschild, second son of the late Baron; and Lord and Lady Victor Rothschild, of the British branch of the family.

Lord Rothschild, a well known scientist, is also to study the status of agricultural experiment stations in response to a Government invitation.

Mr. Rowe has announced that Mr. James de Rothschild, who is 76, is ill and will attend only official ceremonies and will not be able to visit the villages founded by his father.

Paying Visit to Corridor Village



Mrs. Justine Wise Polier speaking to a child at Kfar Shmuel, a moshav in the Jerusalem Corridor named after her father, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. (Photo by Schlesinger)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Louise Waterman Wise Youth Hostel was opened yesterday in a ceremony attended by Mr. Sharett, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Mayor Y. Kariv, Mrs. Justine Wise Polier (daughter of Stephen and Louise Wise) and representatives of the Government and the National Institutions.

Several hundred guests gathered in the assembly hall of the white stone building, situated on the highest hill in the Jerusalem area opposite Mount Herzl, to pay tribute to the woman for whom the hostel was named and to those whose efforts and resources made its construction possible.

Prime Minister Sharett, after dwelling briefly upon the contributions of the Wise family to Israel, described the hostel as a meeting place for the youth of Israel and other countries, "regardless of their language or religion."

Mr. Sharett expressed his hope that "our neighbours" would also some day use the hostel. They had set up the barrier between the two countries, he said, and he hoped they would soon break it down.

Mrs. Polier, President of the Women's Organization of the American Jewish Congress, which played a major role in the construction of the $150,000 building, considered the hostel the symbol of Israel's determination "to build for the future through the lives of our children."

Mrs. Louise Wise, wife of Rabbi Stephen Wise, was described by Dr. Goldmann as a "great personality in her own right."

Dr. Abraham Granott, President of the Jewish National Fund, on the land of which the hostel is located, opened the proceedings. Mayor Kariv greeted the opening of the hostel.

Mrs. Polier presented to Prime Minister Sharett the original letter sent by President Woodrow Wilson to her father on August 31, 1918, supporting the Balfour Declaration.

At the Cinema

The Italian films in Tel Aviv, "Young Caruso" at the "Armon David" and "Aida" at the "Mograbi," well reveal the difficulties of bringing the biographies of famous opera singers to the screen. The main shortcoming derives from the system of synchronizing the off-screen voices of famous singers with the actual screen appearances of famous actors. In the Caruso film, a rather modest biographical attempt that ends with his first appearance in "Andre Chenier," Mario del Monaco's mature, overripe tenor off screen fails entirely to fit the fragile stature of young Ermanno Rando who impersanates Caruso (apart from the inevitable inaccuracies in synchronizing the speech and the rhythm of breathing with the lip movements of the actor.)

These disadvantages are even more evident, and more irritating, in the big and colourful "Aida" show. The opera is sung practically in full, and every tone is Verdi's; the scenery also strays little from the libretto. But the actors on the screen do not do justice to the marvellous off-screen voices of Renata Tebaldi, Ebe Stignani, Giuseppe Camporo and Gino Bechi while here, too, the synchronizing of sound and lip-movements is disturbingly poor, the grandiose physical and spiritual quality of the voices make the screen actors' beauty and lack of facial expression the more annoying. Surprising as it may seem, the appearance of a plump singer on the opera stage, and his physical efforts to reach a high "c" suggest more operatic "reality" than film stars behaving like opera singers. Mo.

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Victims of Nazis File Their Claims

By ZVI MAGEN

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About 80% of these victims of Nazism have filed compensation claims through the Miltam office in Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, a public institution dealing with such claims under the supervision of Dr. D. Treger, a former chairman of the Jewish Refugee Organization in the American Zone of Germany. The remainder have filed their claims through private lawyers.

Twelve per cent of the claimants through Miltam have already received the sums approved by the West German authorities. The Federal Government has pledged itself to meet all approved claims by the end of 1962. Priority is being given to invalids, old people and social cases.

For the time being, all payments are being made in Sperrmarks. Claimants are experiencing some difficulty in obtaining payment of lump sums but an accord will soon be arranged under which compensation can be paid in Israel at the rate of IL.42 for 100 D. Marks.

The Executives of the local Miltam office are two German-Jewish lawyers, Dr. P. Altman and Dr. P. Pick. From them I learned that the West German government has so far paid 22m. D. Marks out of a total of 100m. D. marks claimed.

They described the attitude of the West German Government to the claims as "fair." There was no sign of evading the obligation it had taken upon itself.

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Press Review :

Jordan Must Act To Bring Peace

The news of the Soviet veto came too late on Tuesday night for general comment in the morning Press. All papers but one headlined the news that Russia had used her veto, while "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) says that Mr. Vyshinsky had opposed granting freedom of passage to Israel-bound ships through the Suez Canal because "the absence of peace between the Arab countries and Israel is against the interests of the two peoples."

Commenting on the most recent incidents on the border, "Zmanim" (Progressive) states that Jordan apparently has wrongly interpreted the fact that Israel preferred to react politically rather than militarily on the Ma'ale Akrabim attack. The Nahalin action, which occurred after the Jordan attack on Kesalon, should have rectified the wrong impression created in Amman. The paper, however, expresses the hope that the Israel Government will continue its endeavour to find a more lasting solution.

Peace Desired

"Omer" (Histadrut) calling the attack a "local action" declares that Israel is interested in neither cold nor warm, great nor small wars and wishes nothing less than peace. Israel wants peace talks with Jordan and if that country refuses to hold such talks, but instead continues aggression and violation of the armistice agreement, she will not be able to avoid responsibility for all that happens. "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) also stresses Jordan's responsibility, but adds that the inactivity of the powers and the retreat of the U.N. Secretary-General have also contributed to the aggravation of the situation. "Ha'aretz" (Independent) feels that it is a cruel logic which caused the chain reaction of attacks and counter-attacks, though the Nahalin action was of a very different character from Kibya; there is reason to believe that among those killed and wounded were the very soldiers and National Guardsmen who had taken part in murderous attacks against Israel citizens. The paper underscores the question asked by the Foreign Minister (directed to both Jordan and the Western powers): are they aware of all the possible results of a renunciation of the armistice agreements.

Similar views are expressed by "Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael), emphasizing that the Amman Government is responsible both for the attacks against Israel and the acts of retaliation. "Herut" says, on the other hand, that what is needed is not active defence against the Arab guerrillas but action on a far higher and wider level, imperative now as a result of the anarchy in the Arab states.

"Davar" (Histadrut) asks whether the most recent events will help to bring about action on the international level to put an end to Arab aggression, while "Haboker" (General Zionist) points out that the only alternative to an Israel-Jordan conference on the basis of Article 12 is the convocation of an immediate session of the Security Council.

2 Israel Teams Leave for Overseas

An Israel soccer selected team, comprising a delegation of 18, left last night for South Africa, at the invitation of the South African Football Association (who arranged the tour in cooperation with the South African Zionist Federation) to play a series of 11 matches in the Union and Rhodesia. The opening match is scheduled for Saturday next against a South Transvaal Selected at Johannesburg.

The players who left were: Y. Chodorov (T.A. Hap.) and A. Ben Dror (T.A. Macc.), goal; Schweitzer (T.A. Hap.), Litvak (Rehovot Macc.), Y. Ben Dror (P.T. Macc.), Schneour (T.A. Macc.), Asher Blut (T.A. Hap.), Eli Fuchs (T.A. Macc.), Halidi (P.T. Hap.), Mordekovitch (R. Gan Hap.) back and halfbacks; S. Israeli (T.A. Macc.), Y. Carmeli (P.T. Macc.), Y. Goldstein (T.A. Macc.), "Shaye" Glazer (T.A. Macc.), Ginsberg (Rehovot Hap.), Mirimovitch (T.A. Macc.), Stalmach (P.T. Hap.), B. Rosenbaum (T.A. Hap.). With them went a three-man delegation from the Israel Football Association: Haim Glovinski, Moshe Rappaport and Yosef Yacobson.

The schedule will also take the team to: Capetown on April 6; East London, April 14; Durban, April 17; Johannesberg, April 25, Lorenzo, April 25; Johannesberg, May 1 (the big match against a South African selected eleven); Rhodesia, May 5; Salisbury, May 8; and Bulawayo, May 9.

Meanwhile last Thursday a four-man delegation left for London to represent Israel at the World Table Tennis Championships there between April 6.14. Three Tel Aviv Maccabi North men, A. Pfefferbaum, S. Finklestein, and Y. Vardi, and Beer Yaacov Hapoel's Aliza Lipnik left escorted by two representatives of the Israel Amateur Sports Federation, Messrs. Tzvi Deutsch and Y. Gottlieb.

To Manila Games

It was decided last week at a meeting between Prime Minister Moshe Sharett and representatives of the Israel Olympic Committee to despatch a delegation of five or six Israel athletes to represent the country at the Asian Games at Manila between May 1.9 next.

It was felt that while Israel should be represented at this important regional meeting the delegation would have to be limited due to lack of finances. The Israel Amateur Sports Federation is to make its final choice of the athletes on Tuesday but it is reliably learned that Yoav Raanan, Israel's star diver from B.M.A., Arie Kleinstub, of T.A. Maccabi North, Israel's champion high jumper, and Ahuva Krivitski, of Hapoel, and one of Israel's top woman performers, are on the list. One member will enter the shooting event; others are yet to be decided.

In the other direction, the stream will bring the Cyprus Selected soccer side here to play two return matches against the Israel National "B" side shortly. The "B" team's recent visit to Cyprus brought them two good wins, with a number of the players subsequently turning out for the "A" team against the Yugoslavs in the World Soccer Cup game at the Ramat Gan Stadium. In addition, Hapoel have invited the Casablanca Jewish basketball side, Morocco Karl Nutter, to play a series of games against Hapoel teams here during Passover. The Casablanca team ranks third in the North Africa League.

A course for soccer referees, sponsored by the Referees' League, started on Sunday last, but interested persons can still join by applying at Beit Sefer L'Dugma, 195 Ben Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv at 6 p.m. in the evening.

Mr. Louis Kraft, long an active supporter of Israel sport through the U.S. Committee for Sport in Israel, left for America last week, after a stay of some months. A.K.

TEL AVIV C.C. WIN EASILY

The Tel Aviv Cricket Club beat Ascalon C.C. easily in the first cricket match of the season. The hosts started well with a stand by Hurwitz (10) and Gillon (24), but collapsed before the attack of Billy Daleski, who took two for 22. Only Terem of the remaining batsmen reached double figures, 16, with a fine knock, and Ascalon were all out for 75 runs.

Batting in his usual immaculate fashion, Julie Lewis, hit 59 runs, and, aided by Daleski, with 25, spearheaded a Tel Aviv total of 122. Abe Hurwitz did well with the ball, taking six for 25 on a dead pitch. P.G.

Yugoslavs Beat Greeks

In the final game of the triangular elimination preliminary World Soccer Cup competition, Yugoslavia defeated Greece by 1-0 at Athens on Sunday. Israel had previously lost to both those countries in four games and been eliminated. Yugoslavia now moves on to the finals in Switzerland later this year, in which 16 nations will participate.

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Eilat	13	19	32	30

FORECAST: Gradual weakening of the sharav.

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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AN EDUCATION CENTRE to combat the influence of mission schools on Jewish children was opened yesterday in Baka'a, Jerusalem, at a ceremony attended by Mayor Y. Kariv, Chief Rabbi I.H. Herzog, members of the Knesset and other guests. The institution is financed by the Women's Agudat Israel of New York, and a clubhouse at the centre has been established by the Jerusalem branch of the organization.

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TWO WATER RESERVOIRS of a million gallons capacity each are now being completed by the Mekorot Water Company in the Negev, one in Beit Kama (Sufiah) and the other at Kfar Menahem.

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"CARMEL", a Haifa tabloid-size evening paper, published in co-operation with "Hador" (Mapai evening paper), appeared for the first time yesterday.

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A SMUGGLING ATTEMPT was foiled by the Customs' authorities in Haifa Port yesterday when 11 cases labelled "personal effects," which arrived in the s.s. Filipo Grimani on February 7 were found to contain expensive gifts, upholstery material and 100 Swiss watches. The person to whom the cases were addressed has denied all knowledge of the affair.

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CITIZENS OF JERUSALEM are asked to contribute to the Kemha D'pesha fund to help supply the Passover needs of the poor and destitute. The fund is sponsored by the Religious Council of Jerusalem.

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EXPECTANT MOTHERS in Hartuv and in Beit Mazmil were presented yesterday with food parcels, gifts of the American Government's "Operation Reindeer" which are being distributed throughout Israel by Hadassah.

French Army Come For Basketball

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — The selected French Army basketball team arrived here today to play the Israel Army hoopsters on Thursday at 3.30 p.m. at the Ramat Gan municipal stadium.

The party numbers 19 including 13 players and is headed by Commandant Henri Troyaster. Seven of the players are members of the French national basketball team and three are in the French Olympic team.

The team was met at the airport by the French Military Attache and officers of the Israel Defence Forces.

The Israel national soccer team left by air today for a tour of South Africa and Rhodesia.

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Exports Rise Faster Than Imports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's exports in the first two months of 1954 rose to IL.6.4m., compared with IL.5.3m. in the corresponding period last year. Imports rose from IL.17.5m. to almost IL.18m.

These provisional figures, based upon the rate of $2.80 per IL.1, were released officially in Jerusalem yesterday.

The export figure (which includes re-exports), though rising by IL.1.1m., represents only one major proportional change from last year's. Less food, drink and tobacco was exported (64% compared with 71.7%), but more manufactured goods left Israel (35.5% in comparison with 27.7%).

About half the imports are goods wholly or mainly manufactured, while the food, drink and tobacco category and the raw materials grouping account for about one quarter each.

Based on actual exchange rates, imports in the first two months of 1953 were IL.38.3m. and this year IL.56.9m. Exports were IL.14.7m. and IL.17.9m. respectively.

The seeming rise in exports is probably partly due to the rise in the exchange rate.

Regular Soldiers Receive More Pay

The Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—The new scale of basic wages to Regular Army personnel which follows the recent increase in civil servants' pay, extends from IL.57 monthly for a private to IL.256 for a Brigadier (Aluf). The current cost-of-living allowances are added to the basic wage.

The new rates are retroactive to October 1, 1953, but only to personnel who were still serving on February 1, 1954.

The full schedule was published by "Bamahane," the Army weekly, last week, and payments according to it are expected to begin as from April 1. The Regular Army personnel have been receiving payments on account of the increases for the past four months.

Beginning April 1, additional payments to Army personnel serving in special units will be increased. N.C.O.'s and officers up to Lt.-Colonel on field duty will get an extra IL.14 monthly instead of the present IL.5. Air Force pilots and navigators will get IL.30 over their rank pay, and Naval crews from IL.14 to IL.18, while members of parachute units will get IL.18 instead of IL.6.

Special schedules cover the pay of doctors, chemists, lawyers, engineers, laboratory workers and army chaplains. A major (Rav-Seren) in the medical corps, for instance, will get IL.148 basic pay, to which IL.45 special allowances and payments for past experience are to be added.

The pay of a major in the Engineers will be IL.168, without extra allowances except for past experience.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of the Government Doctors' Organization decided at a conference held on Tuesday to stage a warning strike on April 12 to back up demands for adjustment of their wage scales.

Ramle Makes Ben-Zvi Citizen

RAMLE, Tuesday (ITIM). — President Itzhak Ben-Zvi was elected an honorary citizen of this town on his first official visit here today.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Ben-Zvi, and his military aide, Egan-Aluf Yosef Carmel, started his tour at 9.20 this morning at Kibbutz Nahashon where he was received by the Central District Commissioner, Mr. I. Gobernik, and by the commander of the coastal police, Mr. I. Steinberg. The President then proceeded to Ramle where he was met by Mayor Meir Melamed and members of the Council.

The streets leading to the municipality were lined by thousands of school children who cheered the President, and flowers were given to him upon his entrance to the municipality by delegations of Jewish and Arab children.

After informing him that he was elected honorary citizen, the Mayor told the President of their financial difficulties but pledged nevertheless to make it a model town. The President replied briefly and thanked the town for honouring him.

The President and his company continued their tour by visiting nearby *ma'barot*, the popular housing project nearby, the Nesher cement works, and the Kur electric motor and the Hazit glass factories.

4 Men Hurt When Ceiling Caves In

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Four men were injured, three of them seriously, when part of the ceiling of a third storey caved in while the concrete for it was being poured here this afternoon.

Three fire-brigade trucks and police rushed to the scene at 4 Rehov Peretz to carry out rescue work and evacuated the four injured workers to the municipal hospital. One of them, Mr. Ya'acov Kapah, 27, of Rehov Pinsker, was sent home after treatment for a shoulder injury. The three who remained in hospital are Mr. Shalom Boshkoler, 27, of 16 Rehov Ba'al Shem Tov; Mr. Jonah Salah, 24, of the Ha-tikva Quarter, and Mr. Nadav Cohen, 42, of Salame.

Key Figure in Libel Case 'In Danger'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yoel Brandt is in danger and I demand that he be given police protection and that he appear in Court on Thursday to testify either for the prosecution or the defence, Mr. S. Tamir yesterday told Jerusalem District Court Judge Dr. Benyamin Halevi.

Judge Halevi said that Mr. Tamir should apply to the police and not to the Court.

Mr. S. Tamir is appearing for Mr. M. Greenwald who is on trial for having libelled Dr. I. Kastner by stating that he had collaborated with the Nazis. Deputy District Attorney A. Tell is appearing for the prosecution.

(Mr. Brandt, a member of the Budapest Rescue Committee, in which Dr. Kastner was active, brought Karl Eichmann's offer of 1,000 tons of coffee or tea and 10,000 lorries for the lives of one million Jews, an offer made in the presence of Dr. Kastner, to the Rescue Committee in Istanbul. Last week Mr. Tamir charged that Mr. Brandt was handed over to the British on the Syrian border by Mr. Moshe Sharett, then head of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency. On Monday, Mr. Tell told Judge Halevi *in camera* whether he would call Mr. Brandt as a prosecution witness).

Brothers Testify

Two brothers, Dr. Y. Revesz, a member of the Slovakian underground, and Mr. Peretz Revesz, a member of the Ha-Ihutz (Pioneer) Underground in Budapest, both of whom had dealings with Dr. Kastner, testified in the trial yesterday.

Mr. Peretz Revesz said that he had been informed by Mrs. Brandt and Dr. Kastner that the Underground Executive was to meet Mr. Yoel Palgi, who had been parachuted into Yugoslavia during the war, at the Va'ad Hahehila. When he arrived for the meeting, however, Mrs. Brandt told him that Mr. Palgi had met her on the steps, pretended not to know her, but whispered that it would be a good idea to clear out of the building. A second meeting was arranged with Mr. Palgi in the apartment of a Mrs. Kurz.

Peretz Goldstein, a second parachutist who disappeared during the war, appeared at this meeting, which was also attended by Mrs. Brandt, Dr. Kastner, Mr. Offenbach and Raffi Friedel (Raphael Ben Shalom). At this meeting, Mr. Palgi outlined the purpose of his mission.

Two or three days later, a third meeting was arranged in Mrs. Brandt's apartment. Here Mr. Revesz gave Mr. Palgi a shirt and a sweater and the latter gave him a silk map of the Balkans and several other items which might betray him (Palgi) if found in his possession.

Escape or Bluff

Mr. Palgi also said at this meeting that he had called at the Gestapo and represented himself as an emissary from Istanbul where Mr. Brandt was at that moment leaving Eichmann's offer. He said that he was being followed and that he had two choices: to escape or to "bluff" it through (as an emissary).

Mr. Revesz told the Court that, at the request of Dr. Kastner, he took $10,000 to Mrs. Gizi Fleschman in Slovakia to stave off a threatened deportation.

The witness said he did not remember if he had written letters to Istanbul complaining about Dr. Kastner. He said he fully trusted both Dr. Kastner and Mr. Brandt.

Dr. Y. Revesz said that 60,000 Jews had been deported from Slovakia by 1943 when the deportations were stopped due to bribery and the influence of the Vatican. Thirty thousand Jews were left in Slovakia and the situation remained quiet until August, 1944, when Slovakia rose in revolt.

In this revolt, which was brutally crushed, Haviva Reich and her fellow parachutists from Palestine perished. Most of the Slovakia Rescue Committee were taken at this time, Mrs. Gizi Fleschman was deported to Auschwitz.

Met Kastner 3 Times

Dr. Revesz said he met Dr. Kastner three times. The first time Dr. Kastner gave him 10,000 Swiss francs for underground work. Several months later, Dr. Kastner appeared at Dr. Revesz's bunker, stated that he had come from Hungary with an S.S. officer, Krumein, and that he (Dr. Revesz) was to go to the Bratislava railway station and ask the station master to halt a deportation train.

The station master told Dr. Revesz that the train had been rerouted and the attempt to stop it failed.

Several days later, Dr. Kastner came and told Dr. Revesz that the Germans had arranged for several trucks to transport Jews to Switzerland. Dr. Revesz chose not to go with the transports which took 26,280 persons to Switzerland. Three or six days later, the Russians entered Bratislava.

The trial continues today.

Saves Accused's Life By Heel of Foot

HAIFA, Tuesday. — On being committed to the District Court, on a charge of burglary, Avraham Parchick, 31, of Kiryat Shmuel *ma'bara*, attempted to jump out of the second floor window of the Magistrate's Court here today.

The court usher, Mr. Peretz Shaulov, caught Parchick by the foot and held him from falling, probably saving his life. Magistrate B. Caspi agreed to release the accused on IL.200 bail pending trial.

Sit-Down Strike In J'lem City Hall Today

The Jerusalem city staff committee is scheduled to hold a sit-down strike in the Mayor's office today in protest against the continued failure to deal with 150 applications for regrading.

Examination of these requests has been postponed for over a year, although their settlement formed one of the conditions for ending the last Municipal general strike. The Mayor contends that no one is authorized to handle the matter, since the Council decided to merge the grading with the personnel committee, and members have not yet been appointed to the new committee.

The sit-down strike of the 19 employees will last all day, and is expected to be followed next week by a protest strike of the whole Municipality, conditional upon the approval of the local Labour Council.

The Minister of the Interior, Mr. Rokach, has refused to increase Jerusalem's grant-in-aid from IL.500,000 to IL.500,000, Mr. E. Eliachar, the Deputy Mayor, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The Ministry of the Interior has sanctioned a grant of IL.150,000 for water installation, although the Municipality pressed for a permanent solution to the problem of expensive water supply, rather than a one-time compensation. The government did indeed appoint a committee to study means of equalizing water tariffs throughout the country, with special reference to the Jerusalem rate, but nothing has yet been done.

Mr. Rokach did not allow the municipality to reduce the debt owed it for road and drainage constructions (a reduction the municipality planned in order to collect the debt faster). The Minister said the municipality should collect these debts immediately, and that with the increased revenue accruing from the payment of taxes by Government institutions, the municipality should be able to carry on.

Sanitary repairs in three Jerusalem schools have at long last got under way, financed by a third of the IL.30,000 promised last autumn by the Ministry of Education. A long list of schools without usable lavatories remains on the "urgent" file in the Municipal Education Department. The Cheshin Enquiry Commission submitted an interim report to the Ministry of the Interior recommending immediate sanitary repairs in these schools a year ago.

IL.2.7M BUDGET FOR RAMAT GAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN, Tuesday. — The Local Council passed a IL.2,732,000 budget early this morning, at the end of a heated nine-and-a-half hours debate. The budget, IL.400,000 larger than for 1953/54, was passed by seven votes of the General Zionist-Orthodox coalition over the five votes of the Labour opposition. Two Herut Councillors abstained.

Local rates are not changed by the budget.

The Municipality is IL.2m. in debt and the veterans housing project will be finished in a few months after five years of delays, it was disclosed in the Council.

Union Bank Opens New Haifa Office

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The main Haifa branch of the Union Bank of Israel Ltd. has moved to its new and much enlarged premises on three floors of the former Savoy Hotel building in Bank Street.

This transfer follows closely on the move of the Tel Aviv Head Office of the Bank to its own building.

Mapam Demonstration

HAIFA, Tuesday. — About 2,000 Jewish and Arab workers from the town, neighbouring *ma'barot* and villages, marched through Rehov Herzl this afternoon in a much publicized Mapam-sponsored demonstration.

The procession was preceded by a large banner calling for work for all, immigration and development, and was led by Vice-Mayor Y. Nussbaum and Mapam Town Councillors Y. Kushmir and M. Abzug.

RATION NEWS

A chicken ration of 250 grams is to be distributed to all residents during April, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman said in Jerusalem yesterday. The ration, already being distributed in parts of Jerusalem, will be issued "slowly" until completed throughout the country.

JERUSALEM: Frozen meat for invalids: 500 gr., Medical Association Coupon dated 28/2. Potato flour: 200 gr., Heh 32, temp. 20.

TEL AVIV: Poultry for invalids: 500 gr., Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 1; for children: 250 gr., Heh 36 in Aleph, Bet, Gimel cards, temp. 44. 2.5 kg. matzot and 800 gr. matza flour, Het 23, temp. 8. Potatoes: 500 gr., Zayin 27.

Bacteria Spoil T.A. Bathing

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Sixty bacteriological tests along the seashore here have revealed that pollution from sewage water has remained constant this year, with danger of infection when the sea is high.

The tests revealed that when the sea is calm — no large wave breaks when the velocity of wind does not exceed 20 k.p.h. — the pollution does not exceed 200 bacteria in 10 cubic centimetres of water. The danger line is 2000 bacteria per c.c. When the sea is rough the concentration of bacteria here reaches 19,000.

Mr. H. Alperin, head of the Inspectorate Department of the Municipality, told *The Jerusalem Post* that bathing would be forbidden on the seashore here this year but that no enforcement would be attempted. Doctors do not oppose bathing, it is understood, as no incidence of diseases — dysentry or typhus — has been recorded even after bathing in stormy waters.

The official bathing season on the North Tel Aviv bathing beach in Bat Yam and in Jaffa will not begin before May. The unofficial season is already in full swing.

Man Held in Alcohol Poisoning Case

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—A local artisan, Shimon Kandelshein, was remanded in custody for five days by the Magistrate's Court here today on suspicion of distributing methyl alcohol as pure alcohol.

The police charged that Kandelshein bought two barrels of methyl alcohol for the production of nail polish. Through two intermediaries, he allegedly sold 400 litres of the poisonous spirit to Mr. M. Kohavi as distilled alcohol.

Mr. A. Becker, who drank the alcohol after purchasing it in Mr. Kohavi's store at 1, Rehov Maze, suffered from a severe attack of stomach poisoning and is now in the Tel Hashomer Hospital. Mr. Kohavi himself was slightly poisoned when he tasted the methyl alcohol to show his customers that it was harmless.

Police are now looking for two other customers who are known to have bought the methyl alcohol, and for the intermediaries who sold it to Mr. Kohavi. *(Itim)*

Cotton Experiment

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (ITIM). — About 3,500 dunams of land, mostly in the Bet Sha'an area, have been planted with cotton this year. The results of this crop will decide whether cotton will be planted here in the future, Mr. Sam Hamburg, U.S. cotton growing expert, said here today.

Mr. Hamburg arrived by Swissair at the invitation of the Yitzur ve'Pituah farming company of the Ihud Hakevutzot ve'Hakibbutzim, on a week's visit in connection with the scheme.

250,000 Dunams For Summer Crops

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — A quarter-of-a-million dunams of summer crops are now being sown in the South and the Negev, half of the area by settlements on the spot and the balance by settlements from the North of the country.

The main items sown are sorghum, Sudanese grass for grazing, and water melons for cattle feed.

KRUPP MAKING CANNONS

DUISBURG, Tuesday (INA). — Steel cannon for the Egyptian Army are being produced by two construction firms that are the property of Alfred Krupp.

Fight for Greek-Cyprus Union



Some of the 200 students who took part in the demonstrations in Athens recently when they tried to prevent a lecture by Mr. Donald McLachlan of the "Economist." They paraded outside the Anglo-Hellenic League with posters demanding the "Union of Greece with Cyprus." Express Photo

Eisenhower: Foreign Grants Can Not Go on Indefinitely

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower today stated that economic aid to foreign countries could not continue indefinitely and that "consistent with our national interest," grants-in-aid should end as soon as possible.

"Where the interest of the U.S. requires that dollars not otherwise available to a country should be provided," the President said, "such support to the maximum extent appropriate should be in the form of loans rather than grants," he also declared.

These principles were enunciated as part of a series of foreign policy recommendations made to stimulate world trade, reduce tariff barriers and expand dollar investment to strengthen the economic and military defences of the Allied world.

Mr. Eisenhower specifically asked for:

Authority to reduce U.S. tariffs by 15% on a selective basis over the next three years; a three-year extension of the tariff-cutting reciprocal Trade Agreements Act; simplification of America's complex customs procedures which constitute an "unwarranted" burden on trade; legislation to encourage a greater flow of U.S. capital abroad; modification of the restrictive "Buy American" act, and moves to bring about currency convertibility.

He promised United States support for the use of the International Monetary Fund's resources to help countries which undertake covertibility. His recommendations closely followed those of the Government Commission on Foreign Economic Policy, headed by Mr. Clarence Randall.

Referring to East-West trade, he said that a greater exchange of peaceful goods, adequately safeguarded, should not cause the U.S. undue concern. "In viewing the problems of other nations of the free world, we are forced to recognize that the economies of some of them have been weakened by the disruption of the broad historic pattern of trade between East and West."

Cables in Brief

SUBWAY. — Canada's first subway will begin carrying passengers today over a four and a half mile route.

DIVORCE. — The British Embassy in Moscow announced yesterday that the Russians had provided "documentary proof" that four Soviet women had voluntarily divorced their British husbands. Britain asked for documentary proof of the divorces three weeks ago, after Russia told her that all four women were divorced.

KLM. — Lieutenant-General I. A. Aler (retired), former chief of the Dutch Air Force Staff, was yesterday approved by KLM shareholders as the company's new President Director. The appointment takes effect May 1.

MOROCCO. — Two Americans and a Briton were among 11 persons injured by a grenade thrown into a crowded Marrakesh cafe on Monday night.

AMBASSADORS. — India and Poland have decided to exchange Ambassadors, Warsaw Radio reported yesterday. Mr. Herzy Grudzinski will represent Poland, while Mr. K.P.S. Menon, the present Indian Ambassador in Moscow, will act simultaneously as Ambassador to Poland.

PACT. — A commercial pact between Japan and Iran is expected to be signed soon, it was reported yesterday.

Work Resumed On Jordan River Bed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — The Harish company this week resumed work on the Jordan River bed outside the Demilitarized Zone. So far, six bulldozers have been brought up and immediately started working in widening and deepening the canal southwest of Mishmar Hayarden.

This work had been stopped sometime ago because of the rains. Several dozen Tahal and Harish workers have been housed in a specially-erected camp of huts near the place of work. Another two bulldozers and more mechanical equipment will be brought up by the end of the week.

The work on the canal in the Demilitarized Zone has not been resumed, but engineers have prepared all plans to enable the work to be started as soon as the political aspects of the question permit.

New Nazareth Church To Cost $1.5m.

The construction of a new Church of the Annunciation in Nazareth, which is to be the largest church in the Middle East, will be started this year, the Ministry of Religious Affairs announced yesterday.

The present Church of the Annunciation, built in 1730, will be destroyed, and only a few foundations will be preserved for their historical value. The new church, estimated at about $1.5 million, will be erected on the same spot. The work is expected to last four years.

The Franciscan Order hopes to obtain the funds from a world fund-raising programme, which is part of Marian Year celebrated this year. The Italian architect, Mr. Antonio Barburri, is planning the new edifice.

Church representatives are expected to meet soon with the Ministry of Finance to discuss the transfer of funds into the country.

TUNIS. — Mohamed Bougatas, cousin of the Sheik of Beni Hassen, was fatally injured on Monday by a terrorist who shot him at close range.

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THE Soviet veto in the Security Council, though certainly not unexpected, may well come to be regarded as the end of the period — when this United Nations institution was still of some importance and fulfilled a certain function in trying to find a peaceful solution for disputes not directly connected with the West-East dispute.

THE SOVIET VETO

The Soviet veto will make little difference as far as Israel-Egyptian relations are concerned, though the intention behind it will hardly be considered benevolent or friendly in this country. It makes nonsense of the frequent assertion that the Soviet Union supports the "just national aspirations of all countries." It would be perhaps more appropriate to add "if these aspirations happen to tally with Soviet interests."

The veto itself could perhaps be understood, though certainly not defended, against the background of naked power politics, the East-Western conflict and the apparent Soviet wish to include the Middle East as a key area in the cold war and to increase tension there. It could be argued, after all, that non-Communist powers too have sometimes behaved in a manner diametrically opposed to the principles of justice displaying utter and sometimes contemptuous disregard for the rights of other, mostly smaller nations.

From such a point of view, the Soviet veto may be regarded as a typical case-study from the Machiavellian textbooks. What is so extraordinary in Mr. Vyshinsky's statement is his argumentation: A mere condemnation of Egyptian aggression in the Gulf of Akaba and the blockade at Suez would not contribute towards Egyptian-Israel peace so why should not the Jews and the Egyptians sit together and work out a solution acceptable to both and compatible with international law?

Now if Mr. Vyshinsky were a naive man, which obviously he is not, one should draw his attention to the long, long story of Israel attempts to hold talks with its neighbours in order to reach a lasting settlement, and the persistent and obstinate refusal of the Arab League governments not merely to talk with Israel but, as Mr. Vyshinsky proposed — even "to sit" with them. All this is known of course to Mr. Vyshinsky. If indeed Middle Eastern peace would have been, as he claims, the purpose of his veto, he would have tabled at once an alternative proposal obliging Egyptian and Israel representatives to meet and find a solution. The fact that he did not act this way, and, moreover, when asked by journalists, declared *expressis verbis* that he would not be instrumental in bringing about direct Israel-Arab talks, all this shows that the "peace" argument was a subterfuge, a cynical covering action scheduled to divert attention from intentions probably not so peaceful.

The present Soviet wooing of the Arab League governments is however hardly likely to cause any change in the balance of power in the Middle East. As far as the Russians are concerned it is of course only a tactical manoeuvre which may perhaps somewhat strengthen the conceit of the military dictators in the Arab League countries but which will hardly affect their real force. On the contrary, the ensuing tug-of-war between rival Eastern and Western factions may add even more fuel to the present state of anarchy prevailing in these quarters. This country will not desist from its right to free passage and it will find ways and means to ensure it. On the other hand it must be taken that the Soviet action, scheduled to intensify the cold war and to extend it, will have repercussions throughout the world. Whatever the ultimate intentions of Soviet policy, it appears doubtful whether creating such an impression at the present time was intended.

TUGAY INCIDENT CLOSED

ANKARA, Tuesday (Reuter). —Turkey and Egypt announced today that they had agreed to consider as closed the "Tugay Incident," the sequence of events linked with the departure from Cairo on January 4 of the Turkish Ambassador there, Mr. Fuat Tugay.

The two governments issued a joint communique today, that included three points on which Turkey had insisted: some form of apology from Egypt, recognition that Mr. Tugay had been recalled, and an assurance from Egypt that the manner of Mr. Tugay's expulsion did not create a precedent.

Abduction of Jewish Orphans Debated in Dutch Senate

By HENRIETTE BOAS

AMSTERDAM. — OF the two 13-year-old Dutch-Jewish orphan girls, Betty Melhado and Anneke Beekman, discovered in Belgian convents, Anneke is still "lost". The girl, who had been missing for five years, was traced by the Dutch and Belgian police to the convent of the Virgin of the Poor for feeble-minded children, at Banneux - Louveigne near Lieges, together with her former Catholic foster mother, Miss Elizabeth van Moorst. When the police arrived at the building, they were engaged in conversation by the Mother Superior for some minutes, and when they then entered the pavilion, where the child had been staying with Miss van Moorst, they found them both gone, everything pointing to a hurried departure.

The convent was sharply watched by the police for a whole week, but without result. Nor has any trace been found of the missing woman and girl, though it is believed that they cannot be at a great distance from the convent. In their investigations, the police are hampered by the lack of cooperation from the local inhabitants, who refuse to give any information. Some of them openly admit that they would offer an asylum to the pair if asked to do so. Anneke Beekman was baptized in the Roman Catholic faith at the request of her foster-mother some years ago, though the latter did not have legal custody of the child.

According to certain rumours, the pair is now staying at a convent of a German religious order on the Belgian-German border.

The Dutch as well as the Belgian police have ordered the arrest of Miss van Moorst, for illegal entry into the country and the use of a false name.

Church Opinion

Neither the Belgian Cardinal Van Roey nor the Dutch Archbishop-Coadjutor Alfrink will reply to the cables sent them by the Dutch-Jewish Congregation and appealing to them to use their influence for the return of the child, it has been officially stated. The Belgian Department of Justice also appealed to the Cardinal to use his influence. But in an interview with the representative of a news agency, Cardinal van Roey's secretary stated that the Cardinal 'received so many cables and letters from so many organizations' and could not give his attention to everything. Catholic circles, such as the Catholic Dutch daily 'De Maasbode' of March 18, stress that if the Cardinal or Archbishop exert their influence by exhorting those hiding the child to return her to her lawful guardians, this would be tantamount to interference by the ecclesiastical authorities with the individual's freedom of conscience—something which the Catholic Church has always abhorred. They express their 'surprise' at the appeal of the Dutch-Jewish Congregation, saying that it holds 'certain Catholic circles responsible' for the disappearance — for over five years — of Anneke Beekman and Betty Milhado.

It has now become known that in 1949, after the successive disappearances of the two girls, Miss van Moorst sought refuge with the two children at the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy at Valmeer, in Belgian Limburg. The sisters of that convent have Dutch nationality and its mother-house is in Holland. Miss van Moorst told the Mother Superior that she had fled with the children from Holland as the two girls were in danger of being abducted to Israel.

The three stayed at Valmeer until the summer of last year, Betty Milhado was then brought to the convent of the Sisters Ursulines at St. Truiden in Belgium and Miss van Moorst herself with Anneke Beekman went to the convent of the Virgin of the Poor at Banneux-Louveigne. Anneke Beekman, probably because of her 'Italian' features, was known there under the name of Sosi Zanoli.

The Ursuline Sisters, who at first did not oppose the police and allowed them to take Betty with them, protested afterwards to the authorities after consulting a lawyer. They stated that, as the child had been with them for six months, they had already taken steps to be given legal custody over her — though they knew that she was of Dutch and not Belgian nationality.

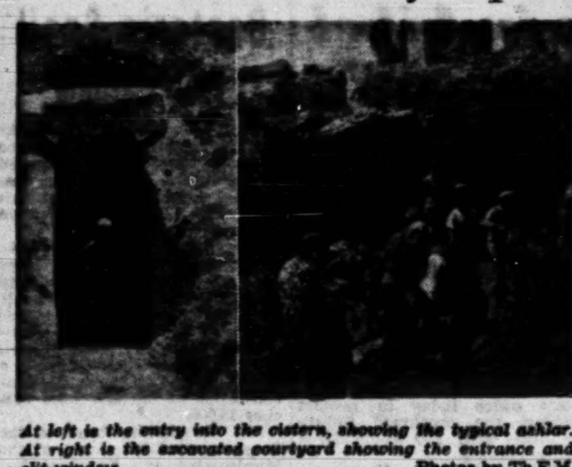
In the debate in the Dutch Senate on the budget of the Ministry of Justice last Tuesday and Wednesday, the attitude of the Catholic authorities was attacked by the Liberals and the Communists, but defended by the Catholics and the Conservative - Protestants. The Catholic spokesman saw the matter in the first place as a 'deep human tragedy' for the foster-mother, who had cared for the child during the war and had grown very fond of her, but had then been ordered by a tribunal to hand her over to a Jewish Board of Guardians.

Minister's Reply

The Minister of Justice, Mr. L. A. Donker (Labour) was brief in his reply. He said that the law had to be obeyed, but stressed the 'human tragedy' 'for the child and probably also for the foster mothers'. He did not consider himself competent to express an opinion as to the duties of the Catholic authorities with regard to their faithful. In other words, he did not think it necessary for the Archbishop to offer his assistance in tracing the child. Neither did he promise that those responsible for the kidnapping of the child will be punished, but he stated that 'in due course we will consider if, by whom, and how far criminal offenses have been committed.'

The Dutch Catholic Press is making much of this statement of the Labour Minister. The present Duch Cabinet, it should be recalled, is a coalition of Labour with the denominational parties, with the Liberals in opposition. The Catholics have one-third of all seats in the Second Chamber.

New Find in Centre of Capital



At left is the entry into the cistern, showing the typical ashlar. At right is the excavated courtyard showing the entrance and slit window.
Photos by Th.F.M.

WHEN, two weeks ago, the Ministry of Religious Affairs started to excavate the "Lion's Cave" in the Mamillah cemetery, nothing more than the cleaning of these well-known caverns in the centre of Jerusalem was expected. However, the removal of swept-in soil and debris from the sunken forecourt of the extensive underground reaches has already produced results that are unexpected and interesting.

It can now plainly be seen that the courtyard of the Lion's Cave was cut in rock, like the anteroom of the Herodian Tombs or the larger court of the Tombs of the Kings. Left of the western portal, a slit window was discovered, probably dating from the period when the original Jewish family tomb was enlarged to become a habitation for Byzantine hermits. (Similar windows were cut into the rock walls of the so-called "Garden Tomb" and of various tombs in the Hinnom Valley.) Most surprising was the discovery in the courtyard of the ruins of a Byzantine building, the well built masonry of which was later repaired and reinforced in a most slipshod manner. To date, two square rooms, one of them with plastered walls, have been excavated. Behind the northern wall of the second, the blocked entrance of another hitherto unknown cavern has appeared. This subterranean room, the opening of which might bring further surprises, must have been walled up when the Byzantine building was erected in the fore-court of the ancient Jewish tomb.

A semicircular apse was cleared in the southern rock wall, perhaps indicating that in early Arab times this area was used as a mosque. The fragment of a column was found here and various rectangular stone-slabs, reminiscent of the closing stones in the Herodian tombs. Another important discovery is a narrow and steep rock-cut staircase, leading down into an extensive cistern that must have been in use for a long time as various layers of cement plaster are discernible on its walls. The shaft was originally closed with drafted ashlars, one of which was found *in situ*. This seems to indicate that this newly found cavern was originally a tomb (similar to those at Mazor or at Ben Shemen) which at a later date was converted into a reservoir.

The Mamillah excavations are scheduled to continue for a further three weeks, and one must hope that this will suffice to clear the whole area. The final report of the Antiquities Department undoubtedly will explain the intricacies of this complex of caves, slowly coming to light again. Even if nothing is found to substantiate the legend that a lion once buried the bones of Jewish martyrs here or that the place was ever considered a Jewish pilgrimage site, the Mamillah excavations will have enriched Jerusalem with an important ancient monument.

Th.F.M.

MASS OBSERVATION

LONDON (Reuter).— Only one out of two Britons knows who Senator Joseph McCarthy is, and only one out of the two correctly identify Dr. Alfred Kinsey, according to a cross-section survey of one thousand persons.

Some thought that McCarthy was President of the United States, some said that he was a boxer and others that he was a singer, but the report stated that he "falls definitely and easily into the category of an unpopular character."

Thousands 'in' On A-Secrets

By MICHAEL AMRINE

WASHINGTON, (NANA). — HOW many people in the United States know atomic secrets?

The answer is surprising. The total number is secret and may never be known, but it would probably be more than a million. Persons who know all atomic secrets, such as where the atomic bombs are stored, how many America has, what production is etc., are fewer than a dozen.

The Atomic Energy Commission maintains several levels of secrecy, and for all practical purposes the highest level of secrecy is that known as "Q" clearance. At the average atomic installation anyone who is "Q" cleared can ask and get the answer to any question in the course of his business. The number of persons who have been "Q" cleared by the AEC since January 1, 1947, when the Commission took over from the Army, is 460,000 and 40,000 more were approved by the AEC out of 100,000 cleared by the Army. These figures do not include the thousands of soldiers and sailors who have been to Nevada, Bikini and Eniwetok.

The cost of a "full field investigation" by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to "clear" each of these persons has been around $250, so checking to see whether these 500,000 would talk too much has cost the U.S. taxpayer $125m. That, of course, does not include the real security costs — putting plants out in the counry, maintaining guards, fences, passes etc. One atom official said that $1b. were spent on keeping the secrets that these 500,000 know.

This tabulation of who knows atomic secrets does not include those who receive lesser clearance — there is a category called "P clearance," which is used for construction workers on atomic projects and other persons who will not have access to scientific formulas or atomic production skills. Last year, the Commission issued 60,000 "P clearances."

Where it will all end, and what became of the old saying, "Two can keep a secret if one of them is dead," no one knows, but if and when more than half the population has been cleared, it may be cheaper to investigate those who do not know any atomic secrets.

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אולפנים לעברית

דובר משרד החנוך והתרבות מסר למערכת ״שער עברי״ פרטים על הסוגים השונים של האולפנים בארץ:

– אולפן עם פנימיה: כאן נמצא התלמיד במשך כל זמן הלמודים בחברה עברית, לומד את השפה למוד אינטנסיבי ונכנס לעולם התרבות העברית.

– אולפן־עבודה: באולפנים מסוג זה הנמצאים בקבוצות ובקבוצים שונים לומדים התלמידים חצי יום וחצי יום הם עובדים בעבודות שונות של המשק.

– באולפנים העממיים ובאולפניות: לומדים בעיקר אחרי־הצהרים ובערב אנשים העובדים ביום.

בכל האולפנים והאולפניות לומדים לפי תכנית־למודים קבועה, בפקוח משרד החנוך והתרבות. מספר האנשים, שלמדו עד עכשו באולפנים השונים, מגיע לעשרת אלפים בערך, ובאולפניות – למאה אלף.

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סוג	(soog) sort, kind	בעיקר	(b'ikar) principally, mainly
פנימיה	(p'nee-mee-ya) dormitory	קבוע	(ke-voo-a) fixed
במשך	(1)	תכנית־למודים	(2)
עולם	(o-lam) world	פקוח	(pikoo-ah) supervision
עממי	(a'ma-mee) popular, folk.	מגיע	(ma-gee-a) reaches

(1) (b'me-shekh) during, in the course of
(2) (tokh-neet li-moo-deem) curriculum.

Readers' Letters

REMAND HOME

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Your issue of March 15 contained a news item concerning the arrest of two youths. While the facts of the case were correctly reported, it might have been preferable to state that "the director of the Remand Home requested that the police detain the youths pending their being brought before the juvenile court" rather than to say that "the director of the Home refused to approve their return to the Home."

In accordance with accepted modern practice, the Israel Probation Services — both juvenile and adult—and the Ministry's Special Educational Institutions Department are primarily concerned with the re-education and personal rehabilitation of the delinquent. Unfortunately, in certain isolated instances a "short, sharp shock" is indicated. In the case under review, the director of the Jerusalem Remand Home decided, in consultation with the juvenile probation officer concerned, that this was an instance where a drastic step was necessary, and the police were requested to hold the two youths in custody until they could be brought before the juvenile court. This was done, and on March 18 the Court sentenced one of the youths to 12 months in prison and returned the other to the Remand Home for a period of three months.

I might add that during their detention in the police station, and youths were visited on several occasions by the director of the Remand Home and by the juvenile probation officer.

Yours etc.,
ZWI MERONI
Public Relations Officer, Ministry of Social Welfare.
Jerusalem, March 20.

HOME INDUSTRIES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — According to *The Jerusalem Post* today Mr. M. Grossman, the Head of the Jewish Agency Economic Department, declared at a press conference yesterday that the protection of home industry was among the factors discouraging foreign investors.

If Mr. Grossman meant potential investors intending to import to Israel manufactured goods bound to compete with local produce, there is no denying that attempts of this kind will be met with determined opposition of the Committee for Protection of Home Produce. On the other hand, import of raw material not being produced in the country (or produced in insufficient quantities) is always welcome.

I take this opportunity of assuring the public that our Committee, while doing its utmost to protect home industry, is on guard against any ill use of this protection.

Yours, etc.,
M. ROSEN,
Chairman Committee for Protection of Home Produce
Tel Aviv, March 11.

MUSICAL DIARY

NADIA Eitingon-Reichert once again gave eloquent evidence of her international standard in a piano recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoofien on Friday night. The gigantic architecture of Bach-Liszt's organ fantasy and fugue in G Minor formed the entrance gate to the concert. Beethoven's rondo "Die Wut ueber den verlorenen Groschen" was a striking demonstration of the artist's flaming temperament and humour. The effect of Chopin's sonata in B Minor was hypnotic: the nocturne-like element was truly preserved and so were those wonderful cantilenas Chopin derived from Italian opera. One could not imagine a more soulful interpretation.

The rhythm of Spain was electrifying in Albeniz' "Sevilla" and "Seguidillas." Gem-like miniatures by Gluck-Brahms, Mendelssohn, Debussy, Rachmaninoff were rendered ideally. No one could match the artist's improvisation of Godovsky-Strauss' "Fledermaus."

The piano recital of Irena Blazer, presented by the Jerusalem Musicians' Association at the Israel Conservatory of Music on Saturday, was an anticlimax. The rendering of Beethoven's sonata no 3, op. 31 was on an average level, not spirited enough. There was nothing poetic about Chopin's Nocturne op. 27 no. 2. The two mazurkas were absolutely lacking in temperament and rubato, and when listening to the scherzo, op. 20, we wondered whether the pianist really came from Chopin's country.

Abraham Kol'am's prelude and toccatina were pleasantly though not too radically modern. It seems that Miss Blazer is at her best in modern music: her rendition of Debussy's rapturous "L'île joyeuse" was satisfying.

FRANGO

In Tel Aviv

AFTER the first performance of Brahms' "Ein deutsches Requiem" by the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir and the Kol Yisrael Orchestra here two years ago, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra took up this beauteous work at the Tel Aviv Ohel Shem Hall on Saturday; again Eytan Lustig conducted.

The Requiem's protestant outlook and persuasive eloquence of conciliation which gave it a unique character among the great choral works, is defined by Brahms' own selection of the words from the Luther Bible and by his music, deeply rooted in German choral singing and in the German *lied*. It, therefore, appears not at all surprising that many choir passages of the "Requiem" resemble Wagner's "Meistersinger," which reflects the Lutheran epoch in Germany — and which, by the way, was created at about the same time as the "Requiem." The "Meistersinger" is, so to speak, a German burgher's and artist's glorification of death.

Brahms never wrote more profound music. He not only knew how to express masterly mourning, resignation and rejoicing, but also gave the whole work a spiritual and formal balance which offers pleasure and edification simultaneously.

The interpretation was excellent, and it was specially gratifying to note that for once the I.P.O. participated at a choral performance. Choir and orchestra parts were well studied, and only the contrasting moods of the choir in the various movements could have been more strikingly elaborated. The two soloists were really perfect and added essentially to the distinction of the whole performance. Bezalel Shary's baritone and style of singing have remarkably improved since he sang here in the first performance; and Lotte Laufer's ". . . and your heart shall be joyful" rang as lovely and triumphant as it should.

The Hebrew version was again Ephraim Dror's.

Beethoven Concert

THE Coriolan overture, the violin concerto, and the Seventh Symphony represented the all-Beethoven programme of the I.P.O.'s sixth special subscription concert at the Ohel Shem Hall on Sunday; Sergiu Celibidache conducted and Ida Hendel was the soloist.

With his reading of the Beethoven symphony, Celibidache proved again the richness and novelty of his interpretive ideas and his intensity in making them effective. His dynamic explanations, for instance, are as surprising as they are illuminating — the most secretive *poco sostenuto* introduction of the first movement; and the genuine, unrestrained *presto* (third movement) which imparted to the whole work an enchanting Rossini-like lightness.

The conductor's novel and searching approach was no less evident in his accompaniment of the violin concerto, in particuar in the most refined *pianissimo* we had ever heard in the larghetto. This was not the usual "dialogue" between violin and orchestra, but almost complete subordination to the melody and spirituality of the solo instrument. Ida Hendel met the opportunity with her own virtuosity, although spiritually she was not quite as agile as the circumstances required.

Mo.

Haifa Art Notes

Painting and Sculpture

THE "Traclin's" new show contains the paintings (oils, gouaches and watercolours) of M. Levanon and the sculpture (terracotta, wood and ceramic tiles) of Hela Sarig (Zweigel).

Levanon is a typical product of Israel painting, a thorough Expressionist influenced by Rouault. In fact, the composition of "Rainbow over Shaar Hagai" with its carrying through of an elliptical motif reminds one of Rouault's picture in the recent French Exhibition. Expressionist too, is "Tiberias" (20) in its projection of the hills forward to the spectator and the deepened hollow of the blue lake.

His style is based on a complex of well-defined colour areas, a rich palette in which greens of every shade predominate. Levanon has perspective but it is always closed by the background mountains. Often, little sky is left, perhaps rather more in the two oils, "Mount Zion" and "Mount Scopus." Usually, however, there is no way out. Then the artist falls back on the imaginative to save himself. Sometimes, under the effect of a graduated single colour deepening to the centre, one stands before a fairy grotto (e.g. "Shaar Hagai"). Or take "The Blooming Mountain" where the focal tree stands like a straight green flame.

Levanon's approach is highly personal. The result is always dramatic and the technique disciplined.

Turning to Mrs. Sarig's work, one is attracted more by the sculpture than the decorated tiles, which are not on the same level. Her statuettes are chiefly studies of the female form, young, strong and innocent. Her attention to proportions marks the Hellenic influence. Yet she never tries to idealize the human body and one misses the classical air of peace. In fact she is sincerely realist.

Mrs. Sarig's main problem is to simplify her themes. That is why she succeeds best when treating a single figure (the child lying on the woman's knee is poorly done). But even the necessity of extracting a variety of poses from her one subject at times requires control over the presentation of the model's limbs.

Some of Mrs. Sarig's girls are very good indeed, but I think that if she is to develop her undoubted potential, she will have to widen her range of subjects and then return to her favourite theme.

H.

"DAN" Opening of the Bus Line No. 19

We are pleased to inform the public that beginning April 1, 1954 the new No. 19 line will be operated, in cooperation with the Urban Traffic Committee. It is to run from the Kiryat Meir area to the sea shore between 5.15 a.m. and 11.50 p.m.

Route:
from the seashore — Allenby Road—Rehov Sheinkin—Sderot Rothschild — Rehov Marmorak — Rehov Ibn Gabirol — Prophets St. — Sderot Chen — Rehov Frishman corner Ibn Gabirol (last stop).

Return trip:
from Rehov Frishman corner Eben Gabirol — Rehov Marmorak — Habimah — Tarsat Blvd. — Rehov Dizengoff—Dizengoff Square — Rehov Pinsker — Rehov Trumpeldor — Herbert Samuel Esplanade — sea shore.

Time-table:
Begins: Rehov Frishman 5.30 a.m.
Seashore 5.15 a.m.
Ends: from seashore 11.50 p.m.
Note: Line No. 20 remains the same and will continue to serve Shkhunat Montefiore.

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1952

1951 £		£	£
	Capital — Authorised and Issued		
500,000	500,000 Shares £1 each, fully paid		500,000
80,855	Profit and Loss Account, Surplus		89,313
580,855			589,313
	Insurance Funds —		
1,073,772	Marine	1,231,947	
36,942	Fire and General	64,199	
			1,296,146
	Current Liabilities and Provisions —		
	Claims admitted or intimated but not paid — less reinsurance recoveries —		
17,300	Fire and General	36,969	
	Amounts due to other Insurance Companies including amounts retained		
47,588	as reserves	84,022	
	Sundry Creditors and Provisions including		
196,942	Taxation	280,318	
82,868	Amount due to Fellow Subsidiaries	16,435	
			416,744
£1,998,022			£2,302,203

1951 £		£	£
	Investments at Cost, less Reserve —		
	British Government Securities	825,771	
	British Government Guaranteed Securities	79,434	
	Other Commonwealth Government Securities	163,157	
	Foreign Government Securities	27,553	
	Preference and Ordinary Stocks and Shares	107,772	
	(Market value £1,150,174)	1,203,687	
	Freehold Property	5,929	
1,150,794			1,209,616
	Current Assets —		
	Cash at Bankers:		
	On Current Account and Cash in hand	535,807	
	On Deposit Account	125,000	
474,063		660,807	
64,423	Deposits at Interest abroad	55,914	
	Andrew Weir Marine Group, being net amount due from Brokers and		
263,887	Agents	297,466	
	Sundry Debtors including reserves in hands of ceding companies bearing		
85,860	interest	88,400	
			1,092,587
£1,998,022			£2,302,203

NOTES—
1. Part of the Assets is deposited (a) under local laws as security to holders of Policies there issued and (b) as guarantee for the payment of claims under certain Marine Policies of this and other Companies.
2. Assets and Liabilities in Overseas Currencies have been converted at the rates of exchange ruling on December 31, 1952.
3. There are Contingent Liabilities of £31,540 in respect of Investments not fully paid up, and under guarantee in respect of Foreign business.

INVERFORTH
A. MORTON WEIR } Directors

London, April 6, 1953.

JACKSON, TAYLOR, ABERNETHY & CO.
Chartered Accountants } Auditors

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

£		£
71,842	Balance as at January 1, 1952	80,855
38,793	Interest and Dividends Gross	48,241
94,965	Transferred from Marine Account	122,847
£205,100		£251,943

£		£
3,500	Directors' Fees	3,500
5,725	Expenses not charged to other Accounts	10,001
5,020	Transferred to Fire and General Account	19,129
60,000	Transferred to Taxation Account	90,000
50,000	Transferred to Investment Reserve	40,000
80,855	Balance as per Balance Sheet	89,313
£205,100		£251,943

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT OF ISRAEL AGENCY OF BRITISH COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1952

Interest not credited to other accounts	IL. 180
Profit transferred from Fire and Accident Account	IL. 364
Profit transferred from Marine Account	IL. 905
	IL. 1449

Head Office Expenses not charged to other accounts	IL. 229
Balance — Profit for year	IL. 1220
	IL. 1449

We have examined the above statement with the Books and Records of the British Commonwealth Insurance Company, Limited, so far as they concern Marine and Fire and Accident Business conducted in Israel for the year to December 31, 1952 and certify that it is in accordance therewith.

London, February 2, 1954.

JACKSON, TAYLOR, ABERNETHY & CO.
Chartered Accountants

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